"The purious hater of the present day la bors under diments. If we don't speakers of the last century inver occamed, for while the audience of the past received what was said without question, those of the present day are usually the mental equals or superiors of the ones who address them. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, when a theological student, supplied a church in a neighboring town, and on his way to present one merning met and on his way to preach one morning met an aged colored man. 'Well, uncle, do you ever go to hear the young preacher?' asked the unledged doctor. 'Wo, Massa,' replied the negro, 'dis chile don't let none o' dem stunegro, "die chile don't let none o' dem stu-dents practis on him." The darkey had begun to think. The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the devel opment of mental power seems equally great in every other department of life. The valuable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause

COMMENT ON EVERY SID while people seem investigating and advancing in every direction which can help them moral-ly, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. How really ignorant some cultured and supposedly scientific people were only a few years ago, as compared with present day, may be better understood m a few illustrative facts. A prominent from a few illustrative facts. A prominent writer prepared an elaborate essay to prove that steamships could never cross the Atlantic and his pampillet was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to Encarried by the first steamer that the beart gland People once believed that the heart was the seat of life and health. It is now known that this organ is only a pump, simply keeping in motion what other and more important organs of the body have created and

transformed. It was once supposed that if a parton self a safe is the back, the liver was deranged; if a pain came in the lower chest the lungs were affected and consumption was near; it is new known that a pain in the back indicates diseased kidneys, while troubles in the lower chest arise from a disordered liver and not imperfect lungs. A severe pain in the head was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in other parts of the body and way from the head was born the head. and away from the head, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured. It is a matter of

that General Washington was bled to death.
His less filmess was alight, and caused principally by carriess. A physician was called who bled him opposity. Strange to say, the patient, became no better. Another doctor was called, who again took away a large amount or the viral dud. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature for an old age, and we prematurely died-murdered by maipractice—beat to teath. That was the age of medical bleeding.

I medical bleeding.

The speaker then graphically described nother period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all disases to the stomach, and after showing the fitty of the transport and that the kidneys and twer were the dimes of disease, and that many scopic are suppring from kidney and liver roubles to day who do not know it, but who should know it and attend to them at once, sufficient.

should know it and attend to them at once, continued:

"Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of an created things. It is capable of the greatest results and it is liable to the greatest disorders. The slightest causes sometimes seem to throw its delicate machinery out of order while the most simple and common sense care restores and keeps them in perfect condition. When it is remembered that the amount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upon a perfect body, is it not strange that simple precautions and care are not exercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is certain to come a time in every one's experience when it must be faced.

"And here pardon me for relating a little personal experience. In the year 18,0 I found myself losing both in strength and health. I could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two prominent phys claus. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys, and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could not raise my head from the pillow and the pil

could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could not raise my head from the pillow and I

PARTED ASPEATEDLY.

My cart leaded applied it was with difficulty I caid sieep, I lungs were also badly involved: I could retain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels of used me to long for death as a this critical juncture that a profession which I felt (and which I the large which I felt (and which I the large was an inspiration) with the store was an inspiration with the leaves of a plant through the leaves of the pain at once: I began to sent raidly; in five weeks I was able to be along and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only matural that such a result should have caused me to investigate most thoroughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the entire system."

After describing at length the offices of the kidneys and liver, and their important part in life the doctor went on to say:

"Having found this great truth, I saw clearly the cause of my recovery. The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and retorer to my well-nigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It had come to them when their

"Having found this great truth, I saw clearly the cause of my recovery. The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and restorer to my well nigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It had come to them when their life was nearly gone and by its simple, yet powerful influence had purified, strengthened and restored them, and saved me from death. Realizing the great benefit which a knowledge of this truth would give to the world I began in a modest way to treat those afflicted, and in a modest way to treat those afflicted, and in extry case I found the same

HAPPY HERULTS

which I had experienced. Not only this but many, who were not conscious of any physical trouble, but who, at my suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life. found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its preparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman whom I had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of his personal worth, high standing and liberality in endowing the Astronomical Observatory and other public enterprises, has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive sesie, and, to-day, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all parts of the continent.

I am aware a prejudice exists toward proprietary medicine, and that suca prejudice is too often well founded, but the value of a pour remedy fan a continent, and intelligentity trying to do their duty? Because Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure saved my life before it became a proprietary medicine, is it reasonable to suppose that it will not cure others and keep still more from sickness now that it is selected and how to keep the body perfect and free from disease must ever be man's highest from the factor of the predi

"flow to restore the health when broken and how to keep the body perfect and free from disease must ever be man's highest state. I hat one of the greatest revelations of the present day has been made in ascertaining the true seat of health to be in the kidneys and liver, all scientists now admit, and I can but feel that the discovery which I have been permitted to make, and which I have described to vou, is destined to prove the greatest, best and most reliable friend to those who suffer and long for happiness, as well as to those who desire to keep the joys they now possess."

lournalism in Deadwood.

"I'm an editor myself," said he, as he planted his feet on the Eagle editor's desk and lit that functionary's pipe. "I throw ink on the Up-Gulch Shorter at Deadwood, and you let I make some reading matter for the boys. Take the Snorter on exchange here?"

"I think not," replied the editor.
"Dop't know that Lamb harden.

mules so long for a living that he begins to flatter himself that he too is an ass! That busted his business."

Now here's a little criticism on our opera-house that was regarded very high: 'Manager Whitney is giving a high tonder performance than our citizens have a right to expect for two bits. He has engaged the beautiful Gambetta for two weeks and her standing jump shows careful thoughts and study, and her toe whirls are unprecedented in the history of the ballet. Mr. Whitney has stored up the east end of his minstrel troupe with the justly celebrated Patsy Maginnis, the bones of modern eras. We are sorry to chronicle a row at his temple of Thespian virtue last night, and we recommend Manager Whitney, if Shang Johnson comes monkeying around there again, to crack his nut with a bottle. And he did it, too. It shows the power of the press."

"I suppose your paper is confined to local matters. You don't do much in the way of general literature," said the ner is ready turn from the cups or Eagle, by way of keeping up the con-

"There's where you're on your back again. It comes high, but our people will have it. See this story from Harper's boiled down to half a column, but it gives all the facts. Then here's a poem by my daughter. She's a powerful slinger when she's fed up to it. Boiled beef sets her going, and a bottle of beer fetches the balance. How does this strike you? This is hern. It's called 'Ode To Night.'

The Evening for her bath of dew
Is partially undressed.
The sun behind a bobtail flush
Is setting in the west.
The planets light the heavens with

The flash of their cigars,
The sky has put its night-shirt on,
And buttoned it with stars.

I love this timid, shrinking Night, Its shadows and its dew; I love the constellations bright, So old and yet so new; I love night better than the day,

For people looking on, Can't see me skinning round to meet My own, my darling John. "You don't get any better truck than that in the East. You see, our people have got to have the first crop or bust,
It livens a paper up, too, this poetry.
and it's fat for the printers. Here's a
little thing I dashed right off on the Yankton Vindicator for claiming that I

swindled the government on a hay con-

tract: "A delirious Yankton reporter
Has been pitching into the Snorter.
We find he's the man

Who adopted the plan To kill his wite rather'n support her. "He ain't been seen since. Well, ard, I must get out on the trail. If pard, I must get out on the trail. you're ever out Deadwood way drop down the chimney and see me. You might as well put me on your exchange list, and if you ever pick up an item you can't use, drop me a line and I'll pay you a little something. So long."—
Brooklyn Eagle.

Wars of the Humming Birds. Whenever it happens that two of the species meet among my flowers, they signal the encounter with a shrill war-cry, and dash at each other in fierce an-tagonism. The spirit of Bellona intagonism. The spirit of Bellona in-flames their souls. For an instant they close together, then give each other chase, and with the speed of meteors are lost to view. Shortly after, the return of one alone announces that the victory has been quick and decisive. Diminutive as are these puny sprites, they are heavily charged with combativeness. The entire race are pugnacious and quarrelsome to an extraordinary degree, impudently assaulting each other, and birds of much greater size which venture into their neighborhood or occasion them a fancied annovance. Even the hawk is not safe from their attacks, and has been seen worried and whipped by them. Mr. Bates remarks, in delineating their truculent disposition, and the perpetual battles occurring in every flowery nook in the tropics where they congregate, "One will knock an-other off its perch, and the two will go fighting and screaming away at a pace hardly to be followed by the eye."— Mrs. Sara A. Hubbard, in Harper's Magazine.

Joe Lane's death leaves only two surviving Generals of the Mexican war

General Patterson, of Philadelphia,
ninety years old, still to be seen on all
public occasions in that city, and General Harney, eighty-one.

HOME AND FARM.

-Don't forget the birds when you est celery or lettuce. Save the tender ends and greens, and if you dine at night

-For snow-pudding cover one-third of a package of gelatine with a little cold water and, when softened, stir into a pint of boiling water. Add one cupful of sugar and the juice of two lemons. When cold and beginning to thicken add the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Beat all smoothly and lightly together, pour the mixture into a mold and set it away until hard. Serve in the centerof a platter, with a boiled custard poured around, made with the yelks of three eggs, one pint of milk and half a cupful of sugar.

-Miss Corson recommends puddings as being good substitutes for pies, and believes them to be as a rule more easily digested. A chocolate pudding is very easily made. Proceed as if you were to make a common custard pudding, and just before taking it from the fire add enough grated chocolate to color and flavor it; pour it into cups to cool; first saucers and serve with cream; the with vanilla.

-A Good and Cheap Whitewash. Few people know how easily whitewash is made and how valuable it is when properly applied. It not only prevents the decay of wood, but is greatly conducted to the healthfulness of buildings, whether wood or stone. Out-buildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied once or twice a year with a good coat of whitewash, which should be pre-pared in the following way: Take a clean, water-tight barrel, or other suitable cask, and put into it about half a bushel of lime; slack it by pouring wa-ter over it boiling hot, and put in a suf-ficient quantity of water to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slackened; when the slackening has been thoroughly effected dissolve it in water and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and common salt. These will cause the wash to harden and prevent cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable a beautiful cream color may be given to the above by adding three pounds of yellow other, or a good pearl by lead, lamp, vine or ivy black. For fawn color add four pounds of umber, Turkish or American—the latter is the cheapest -one pound of Indian red, one pound of common lampblack.

Warbles.

The so-called wornils, alias warbles, or grubs, are caused by a species of gad-fly depositing its eggs beneath the skin along the back of the cow during the summer. It is a fly similar to the large horse-fly which causes the co-called bots in horses. Every herder or farmer has seen these flies hovering about his cattle in the pastures during the months from June to September, and has witnessed the amount of uneasiness caused by them. Who has not seen the cattle, e pecially on sultry days, after a momen of apparent attentive listening, all bellowing and scattering in all directions? This is the time when the gad fly, peculiar to the ox, deposits its eggs after penetrating the skin of the anima Even the humming sound of the ar proaching fly is sufficient to cause th animals to scamper and seek refuge i the nearest pool or stream of water Gradually, as the larve develop, swell ings or tumors appear, having a smal orifice in the center. When present in large numbers they cause considerable irritation of the skin, but generally do not interfere with the general health of condition of the animal. After the larva have departed from their abode during the spring months, they burrow into the ground, where, after undergoing certain ground, where, after undergoing certain transformations, they ultimately appear as full-fledged gad-flies, which will next proceed to preserve the existence of their species in the same manner as their progenitors did. The larve may be removed from the skin of cattle by squeezing them out through the central orifice of the tumors. When many are presen on the animal they should not be re moved all at once, because the operation is not only painful, but may cause a con siderable degree of irritation and inflam mation of the skin. After removal, no further treatment will be necessary. Live Stock Journal. A modelle

Care of the Teeth.

Two duties devolve upon those who wish to possess sound teath for many years. First, cleanse the spaces between the adjacent teeth and the depressions in which bread is apt to lodge every day before the sugar in the food can ferment, and generate sourcess strong apostol to and if you have reported to grant the series of the series tain the strength and integrity of this covering. It can hardly be necessary to say that they who wish to preserve their teeth must avoid breaking hard bodies with them, as cracking nuts. The enamel is very susceptible to the influence of temperature in rapid changes, so that bringing hot and cold water in close and sudden contact with the enamel is very sure to induce great harm to their structure. We have seen ladies drink hot tea and follow it at once by ice water, a process that they had reason to

regret in after years.

Another cause of decaying teeth is the deposite made upon the outer surface of the teeth and near the gums. Dentists may easily scale this off and prevent the harm its presence would do the outer membrane of the teeth. The chief cause of decaying teeth in these modern days is the peculiar food on which chil-dren live. We refer chiefly to the meals so generally consumed that have been deprived of the elements that go to construct the enamel, the most valuable part of the teeth. The teeth need the phosphate of lime. If these elements ar not found in the food, and so in the blood, the several tissues they form are deficient in growth and strength. For many years now children have been fed on food that contains very little phosphate of lime. The result is that chil-dren fed on such food have no means of promoting the growth, strength and en-durance of the enamel. Hence, we now hear a great deal said about decay of teeth in early life, and parents are more than ever urged to resort to all reasonsble ways of preserving the teeth of the rising generation. The value of these organs depends not only upon the deformity their loss occasions, but largely upon the important position they hold among the digestive organs. Always keep the teeth clean even in the early days of childhood, as soon as they appear above the surface of the gums. A soft tooth-brush and clean toilet soap or borax water are usually sufficient to keep the dentals clean. Avoid chalk and charcoal. Tooth-picks should be made of wood. Consult a dentist as soon as decay begins.—Prairie Farmer.

-A lady in Des Moines received a cactus plant from a friend, that had been a month on the road without a bit of dirt around it or a drop of water dur-ing that time, and in a few hours after its receipt it blossomed.

-He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a life-SEWING MACHINION Signit

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 21, 1881.

le	CATTLE-Native Steers	\$10 00	0	11	25
m	COTTON—Middling	5 70			10
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)y	No. 2 Springs	1 20	0	30	9):
s-	OATS Wastern Mired	200	100		45
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ot	COTTON-Middling		0	2146	10
or	BEEVES-Choice	5 90		6	50
ls	Fair to Good Native Cows Texas Steers HOGS—Common to Select	3 50		Vi.	25
C-	Texas Steers	4 25		5	40
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	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	4 50	4	3	20
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in	BACON-Crear Rib	CV4		6-24	CHEST !
le	LARD-Prime Steam	103			il
lo	WOOL-Tub-washed, medium	33	4		35
or	Unwaszed	22		300	22)
35	CATTLE-Native Steers	5 00		6	65
ıg	HOGS-Good to Choice	5.50		6	50
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ne	Spring	4 00		5	50
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i de	HAY-Choice	27 60		20	90
	PACON_Clone Pib	18 25	1	15	Se.
	OATS-Choice. HAY-Choice. PORK-Mess. BACON-Clear Rib. COTTON-Middling.	****	9	1370	0)
			518	10	100

The Russian papers contain some further interesting particulars concern-ing the regicides who were recently as ing the regicides who were recently executed. On the way from the House of
Detention, where tea had first been
served to them, right up to the place of
execution, a drum and fife band played
all the time behind the two tumbells, no
that the remarks which are reported to
have been often made by at least one of
the prisoners to the crowds on the reed
must have been completely inaudible.
Michaeloff is said to have bowed his
head toward the crowd several times.
The same rattle of drums, without the
fifes, was kept up around the scaffold
during the execution.

[Chicago Western Catholie.]
The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The follow is Mr. Coulse's indorsement:

Union Catholic Library Association, 201 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Sept. 18, 1890. I wish to add my testimony as to the mer One bottle has cured me of this troubles disease, which gave me a great deal of both for a long time; but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolfcited by any one in its interest.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian

The eassyest man I ever met is a hen-pecked husband when he is away from home. —Josh Billings.

[Kansas City Mail.]

Member of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges.

THE mother who gave her little boy easter oil was informed by the infant that he would be much obliged if she would castor oil else where.—Somerville Journal.

Expose yourself day and night, est too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want

HOW TO GET WELL.
Which is answered in three words—Take Hop
Bitters! See other column.—Express.

THE wicked Nihilists have determined that the new Car shall not live. As soon as green apples come into the market they are going to send him a barrel.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

How to Secure Health.

It seems strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when Scovills' Sarsaparilla and Stillinwhen Scovills' Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, or Blood and Liver Strup, will restore health to the physical organization. It is pleasant to take, and the Best Blood Purstier ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and all diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. As a health renewer, it acts like a charm. renewer, it ACTS LIKE A CHARM.

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Did You Know Itt

Some people suffer for years from weak kidneys and torpid bowels and liver. If you know such a person tell them that Kidney-Wort is a certain cure. It can now be had in either liquid form or as a dry vegetable pow-der. The same effect either way.—Evanseille

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and backache, is always permanently cured by its us. It will at all times and under all dirementations set i armony with the laws that govern the female system to be core of Kidney Complaints of although the cure of the cu

Compound is unsurpassed.

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and torrelity of the liver. In casts was been Sold by RICHARDSON & CO., Ct. Louis, Mo-

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13 RITHER LIQUID OR DRY PORM

THE LIVER, THE BOWELS AND THE EIGHTS. VHY ARE WE SICK?

KIDNEY-WOI WILL SURELY CURE

LIVER COMPLAINTS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, VRINARY DISEASES, PEMALE WEAKNESSES,

causing free action of these organs oring their power to throw of disease Why suffer Billions pains and acheel-Why termented with Piles, Constipation Why frightened over disordered Kidney Ou KIDNEY-WORT and rejoic It is put up in Dry Vegatali cams one package of which me medicine. Also in Laquid Pos-ton. for those that cames i LETE acts with equal effici WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISE please my you saw the advertisement this paper. Advertisery like to knowher and where their advertisement they paying but,